

Friday
March 15, 1991



Student upset with
campus security

.....page 3

Smithsonian exhibit
coming to LSUS

.....page 5

Campisi explains
baseball stance

.....page 6

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 19

Come and get it



Student Activity Board members pass out ice cream to students during the eating contest yesterday.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Scholars program benefits students

By PHIL ST. AMANT
Staff Reporter

For some students, the odds of obtaining a scholarship just got better.

Chancellor John Darling recently announced the creation of the LSUS Scholars Program, which will provide 125 new academic scholarships for students.

According to Ed Chase, director of financial aid, the program will include scholarships to recruit new, outstanding students to LSUS, both freshmen and transfer students, reward outstanding minority

students, retain outstanding students already attending the University, and reward outstanding entering freshmen.

The new program will be supported entirely by private donations from the local community. Darling said he has been given names of individuals in the community who may be willing to contribute and so far, he has not been turned down.

"This demonstrates the commitment of the community to support LSUS' academic quality," Darling said.

The new program will dra-
See Scholars, pg. 8

Fusion in a glass

Researchers try new technique

By FERNANDO PIZARRO
Staff Reporter

Results from an experiment being conducted in a small room on the third floor of the LSUS Science Building could lead to the end of worldwide dependence on oil as a primary fuel source.

According to Dr. Rex Matlock, chairman of the physics department, the experiment's purpose is to see whether the "energy mechanism" which fuels our sun can be reproduced in a laboratory setting. This energy mechanism is called fusion.

Fusion is the combining of the nuclei, or central parts, of atoms under intense heat to release nuclear energy. The key to this experiment is to produce the nuclear energy at room temperatures, not as the immense temperatures found in stars. Thus, this man-made fusion is

termed "cold" fusion.

If this experiment produces positive results, the process which produces the tremendous energies of stars could eventually be harnessed for use by mankind, freeing our world from the problems of scarcity and pollution associated with oil.

LSUS has been involved in cold fusion experiments for two years, but three previous experiments failed to produce positive results.

Matlock said that the previous experiments had the same physical setup, but each one looked for different clues to determine if cold fusion had occurred. The three clues were heat - fusion by-products such as tritium, a heavier form of hydrogen, and the release of neutrons.

The current experiment, which will run continuously for two weeks, employs physical

components which set it apart from previous experiments and from other experiments that have been conducted nationwide.

The basic components of the experiment are a positive and negative electrode and the heavy water in which they are immersed. Heavy water, also called deuterium oxide, is water in which the hydrogen atoms have been replaced by deuterium, a form of hydrogen that has twice the mass of hydrogen. The electrodes and the heavy water are encased in a glass vial which is immersed in tap water.

Platinum wires serve as the positive electrode, while a single crystal of nickel serves as the negative electrode. It is this use of a single crystal which makes this experiment unique.

"No one at this time has ever tried a single crystal of nickel

See Fusion, pg. 8

New officers want changes

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Student government elections are over, and now it's time to make good on campaign promises.

Student Government Association President-elect Joel Morgan plans to do just that, and he's set several goals he would like to accomplish during his year-long term.

Among the items on his agenda are questioning the legitimacy of proficiency tests now required of students before graduation, establishing greater student control, responsibility and accountability for student fees, and working closer with



Joel Morgan

the chancellor on issues affecting students.

"My main concern is to work for the student body," Morgan said. "There are a lot



Sarah Kirkpatrick

of changes I want to make."

The senior history major, who takes office in April, said LSUS can become a great uni-

See SGA, pg. 8

Opinion

ALMAGEST

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KEVIN FLOWERS

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Adulson

BOSSIER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., INC. - Printer

Editorial

Handicapped signs posted for a reason

"Give priority to the handicapped." That is all that the new signs say. That should not be too hard to understand. There should be no lack of communication because the new signs posted on the elevators send a message loud and clear with big type.

Students ignored the "Yield to Handicapped" signs that were already inside the elevators. Maybe that was the problem, though. The signs hung inside, so students could not read them unless they were inside, too.

LSUS students have been chastised in the past for their apathetic attitudes toward the campus and its organizations. Soon, students just turned deaf ears, and understandably so. But apathy, or indifference, towards handicapped students is not acceptable.

It is sad commentary that additional signs had to be put up in the first place. Using common sense and common courtesy should be enough for students to "yield."

Handicapped students were interviewed by the ALMAGEST several weeks ago to get their reactions to the new signs. Some were skeptical as to whether the signs would make much difference, and they were right to feel that way.

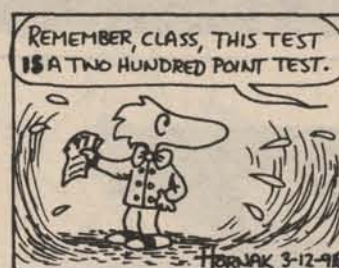
Another handicapped student felt that the signs would make an unwanted issue. He felt it would draw attention to the situation, and his sentiments are understandable. However, the SGA felt that the university needed to pay attention.

Apparently the SGA decided that the problem surrounding the elevators was that students could not see the yield signs because the new signs, which were funded by the Physical Plant, are one foot by one foot. These should not be hard to miss unless students simply choose to do so.

Chancellor Darling said that one of his goals is for LSUS to become a "campus that cares." Although his comment related to student-faculty relations, it could be expanded to other meanings, namely to students that care.

It is sad, sad commentary that students who are not disabled are so blind that they cannot show compassion to students who are. Now there is no excuse. It is written there plainly, and simply. It is time to read the proverbial writing on the wall.

BLIRM



Spelling spoof

What's in a name

Sure it's old business, but...

Of all the requirements for maintaining credibility as a leader, it seems that the least difficult would be the ability to spell one's own name. Not so for noted Lybian president and terrorist Mommar Khaddafi.

Kaddafi has unleashed upon the world the unreturnable gift of a confusing and multi-spellable name.

In all fairness, Mr. Kaddafi should not be blamed for possessing such a toilsome surname, for he did not choose it. In fact, the name Khaddafi can be traced back at least 13 generations in Lybian ancestry. (Genealogical records from the late 1700s speak of a Ned and Ruby Kaddafi who supposedly initiated the America-harassing tradition by shooting spitballs at Ben Franklin's kite.)

Qadhafy's unmanageable name caused him considerable dismay as a young man, but it was only in his love life that he realized the name's full and socially destructive capabilities. Girls were actually frightened of it. He never had a second date with anyone because the poor, frustrated girls could never get his name spelled right for their diaries. Later, in college, he proposed to a girl who refused to marry unless he took



Robert Hornak

on her last name.

Increasingly embittered with life, Gaddafhi channeled his anger and attention toward his one true passion: the roller derby. But when he was dropped from the team for accusing the coach of starting the AIDS virus, he turned to politics and began a frantic climb toward supreme power. He ran for offices. He shook hands. He made speeches. He smacked babies.

"I will show them," he would mutter. "I will force them to love my name, or my name isn't Mommar T. Qhadahfey!"

He succumbed to his insatiable ambition and sought the highest position in his country, but since the chemical plant already had a chief supervisor, he ran for president instead.

Kadhafy became popular with his campaign slogan "Death to America," but it was his stirring "I hate Americans, but that Manson ain't so bad" speech that ultimately led to his landslide victory.

Once in power, Kudoffie held a secret conference with his cabinet to discuss changing his name to the much simpler Rosenthal. When the cabinet disagreed, he was forced to strip its wood and throw it out the window. Qadhafhi vowed to make his own decisions from then on and devoted himself to seeking world domination on his own.

So, acting on a tip from his mother, he decided to use his own accursed name (Qhaddhafhy) as a tool in his new "Confuse and Conquer" tactic. He intended to baffle the superpowers with his arduous name and cleverly manipulate their actions while they recovered their faculties.

We know from recent history, of course, that his little plan didn't work. In fact, Khadhafhi now spends the average day on roller skates, spinning the propeller on his beanie and muttering revolutionary slogans into the ear of a Mussolini statue. Another power-mad loon bites the big one.

Letters to the Editor

Student doesn't like being left in the dark

Who's afraid of the dark? Several LSUS students were Monday and Tuesday night.

Major electrical problems Monday threw parts of the campus into darkness. The concern here is with the lack of responsibility shown by the administration towards its students and faculty during the episode.

When it was discovered that the problem could not be repaired quickly, extra security should have been temporarily hired. Even the regular security was nowhere to be seen Monday or Tuesday nights,

although Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Larry Ferguson, who was out-of-town at the time, claims they were there.

When the head of the campus police was questioned about the absence of security, he could not explain.

In addition, the faculty was supposed to have been notified, but most were not and were as surprised as the students about being left in the dark.

If LSUS did not have the funds to hire extra police security in response to the unusual

circumstance, then night classes should have been suspended until lights could be secured.

It is unthinkable that the LSUS administration would jeopardize the safety of both students and teachers for an instant, but they did.

Such a careless attitude could have resulted in tragedy, and measures should be taken to insure that this scenario never happens again.

Loree Wells
junior, art education

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Let the campus know what you think.
Write letters to the editor.
Drop them in BH 344
by Tuesdays at noon.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your class (freshman, etc.) and major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

What are your plans for spring break?

"Work full-time and see my friends that come home from real colleges."

LAURA MEIKI
freshman, psychology

"I don't know. I'll probably go to Arkansas and check out a new college."

ELIZABETH KASSOUF
freshman, pre-dental

"Drink, party, and try to learn how to surf."

ROY LITTLE
junior, history



Enjoy Spring Break

March 25-29

News

LSUS wants public to climb on board

By GINA BERKELEY
Staff Reporter

Everyone is invited to set sail aboard the S.S. LSUS for an on-campus cruise Tuesday, March 19, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center.

Always looking to increase enrollment, LSUS is hosting the event to attract new students. "This will be the biggest college night program that we have ever had," said Zenobia Hikes, assistant director of admissions and records. The theme for the evening will be "Go first class. Cruise LSUS."

The event begins at 6 p.m. with registration. Chancellor Darling will present a welcoming speech at 6:20 in the UC Theater.

Between 6:30 and 7 p.m. the UC Ballroom will be open for viewing of different display booths representing various

campus organizations, academic programs, groups, and clubs.

The Financial Aid office will give a presentation and workshop at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria to inform prospective students about the options available in paying college tuition.

Also offered will be several mini lectures dealing with subjects such as real estate, persuasion, law, and dinosaurs.

Dr. David Gustavson, chairman of the College of Education, will speak on "Getting More Out Of College." "People can not adjust very well from the freedom they have out of high school to the responsibilities they face in college," he said. "Instead of quitting, people need to get their lives squared away. I will focus my lecture on how not to flunk out."

Dr. Robert Benefield, profes-

sor of psychology, will discuss storing items into short or long term memory and retrieving it on demand. Benefield will relate his memory technique to studying.

Everyone is invited to meet at the Health and Physical Education Building to workout from 7:50 to 8:45 p.m. There will be a weight lifting exhibition along with other athletic events. "We encourage everyone to bring their shorts, swim suit, running shoes and try out our facilities," Hikes said.

Parents are welcome to bring children to participate in the children's activities set up for Cruise Night. "We are not calling this babysitting," Hikes said. "We are providing top notch entertainment for the children which includes storytelling, games, and entertainment by a professional clown."

Science to show job options

By ANNE LINK
Staff Reporter

Where can you hear about blood splatters, tornados, thunderstorms, geology, drug testing, and liquid nitrogen?

All of these topics will be discussed at the Third Annual LSUS College of Sciences Open House. The event will be Saturday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at which time "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" will be shown in 3-D.

Speakers will include Ernest Etheridge of the National Weather Service on weather conditions such as tornados, hail, and heat, Gary Hanson discussing subsurface geology of Northwest Louisiana, and Pat Wojtkiewicz on blood stain interpretations and their importance in criminal investigations. Wojtkiewicz, supervisor of the North Louisiana Crime Lab, will discuss his involvement with the Louis Graham murder case.

There will also be a chemistry magic show conducted by Dr. Wayne Gustavson, associate professor of chemistry and a panel discussion concerning the

accuracy, ethics, and legality of drug testing.

This year, there will be ongoing activities for those who want to bring in insects, plants, rocks, or fossils for identification by LSUS faculty. The faculty will also be checking paint and pottery for lead.

One of the program's goals is to stimulate interest in science among high school students and make them aware of the different careers available in science.

"Hopefully, the open house will grow into an opportunity for us to interface better with the community," said Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Sciences. "We want to carry the message of the importance of science and technology in today's society."

The event was started in 1989 when Cook suggested that the science department do something in conjunction with National Science and Technology Awareness Week, which was held the last weekend in April.

Although the first two open houses were held at that time,

this year's date was changed. According to Conway Link, assistant professor of math and chairman of the Open House Committee, there were too many competing events, such as Holiday in Dixie, in late April. "It's difficult to compete with that," he said.

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Campus BRIEFS

SPECTRA, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting short stories, personal essays, poetry, art work, and photographs for the 1991-92 edition. Submit work in the Writing Lab, BH

STUDENTS WHO HAVE LIBRARY BOOKS DUE and need them renewed are urged to use the call renewal system. Simply call the library's circulation desk at 797-5225 to renew books and avoid fines.

LIBRARY HOURS during Spring Break will be as follows: Saturday, March 23 and Sunday, March 24 - closed; Monday, March 25 through Thursday, March 28 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, March 29 through Sunday, March 31 - closed.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB will have a business meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. in BH 238.

THE COLLEAGUES will host their annual Spring Fashion Show during Spring

Fling, April 11 and 12. Anyone interested in displaying their designs or modeling designed fashions, please contact Sherry Gladney at 797-5363, Tara Jones at 226-9139 or Ursula Black at 687-0018.

Dr. Vaughn Langman and I Phelta Thi will sponsor the Fifth Annual Comparative Physiology Goat Roast and Beer Symposium today at the Shreveport Yacht Club at 6:30 p.m. Come, eat, talk, and enjoy.

THE GOLDEN Z CLUB will meet in the Captain's Room of the University Center at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 21.

THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet Tuesday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. in BE 389. Guest speaker will be Dom Lanzillotti from Crystal Oil.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Lunchencounter Wednesday, March 20 at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Everyone is welcome.

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America's heritage

Exhibit to recall family folklore

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Retracing the family is the theme of an exhibit coming soon to LSUS.

Titled "Family Folklore," the exhibit opens Sunday, March 17 and continues through Sunday, April 14 in the Pioneer Heritage Center's Webb Commissary.

The exhibit, touring with the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), consists of 20 panels of text and photographs depicting the memorabilia, stories, holidays, traditions, and objects of folklore. The panels are designed to appear as a family photograph album.

Material for the exhibit comes from the Smithsonian's Family Folklore Program, which was established in 1974. The program interviewed approximately 2,000 families, collecting most anything that would yield historical information, including diaries, letters,

photographs, home movies, scrapbooks, and quilts.

Viewing hours are 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, with group tours available during the week.

Other events scheduled in conjunction with the exhibit include:

March 17, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. KDAQ's Monty Brown will use narrative, folk stories, and songs to speak about the life of the late blues artist Hudie Ledbetter, who grew up in Northwest Louisiana. Brown has been researching the history of black families in Northwest Louisiana, particularly focusing on Ledbetter's family and friends.

March 24, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Tom Greer, professor of humanities at Ouachita Baptist University, will present a program titled "Cornbread Aristocrats and Children of Color: Southwest Arkansas Family Traditions," dealing

with his studies of mixed-race family history in Arkansas. Greer will also discuss "The Seed of Sally Good'n," a book by Ruth Polk Patterson which describes the experiences of a mixed-race family during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

April 14, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. In "Memories of Three Women," three area women of different ethnic backgrounds will discuss family customs and the role of women as sustainers of family heritage. This program will conclude the series.

The entire program is being sponsored by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, the Shreveport Regional Arts Council, and LSUS' Department of Continuing Education.

All events will be held in the Pioneer Heritage Center. For those age 18 and under, admission is free. All others pay \$1. For more information, call 797-5332.



The Smithsonian Institute's exhibit depicts events from early America.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SMITHSONIAN

Violinist set to perform

concert for MLA degree

By MERIDITH ORR
Features Editor

"To appreciate music, you need to look beneath the notes. There's so much richness there," said Zina Schiff, a graduate student and violinist who will present a concert Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater in preparation for her Master of Liberal Arts degree.

"Behind the Notes" is the title of Schiff's thesis concerning the connections between music and other aspects of the humanities, such as the visual arts, literature, and politics.

"This paper shows what I see in the music and how I go about preparing for it," Schiff said.

Dr. Robert Colbert, professor of English, is the head of the committee evaluating Schiff's project. He said such presentations are an option open to musicians and artists in the MLA program.

"It allows for a more cre-

ative type of work for students that have such an interest."

Colbert added that he is intrigued by such a project. "It's a brilliant concept. It's also the nature of the program to look for interconnections among the arts."

Schiff's selections will include three sonatas by Beethoven, Debussy, and Shostakovich. According to her accompanist, Kathy McCollough, these works are quite complex.

"They've been really challenging for me," she said.

McCollough, who is membership coordinator for KDAQ, met Schiff through the arts producer at the station. The two have been practicing together since December.

Schiff is a concert violinist who has performed in several countries and produced two compact discs.

She said her most memorable moments have been performing in the Soviet Union and Romania, and recording

with the Philharmonic in Israel.

Colbert admires Schiff's expertise. "She communicates the intensity and richness of the music. The emotion of it comes right across. It's there."

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ENTERTAINMENT: Schedule of Events

11:00 LSUS Renaissance Choir Sings
11:00 Harmless T. Jester-Stage
11:30 Merlin The Magician-Stage
12:00 Combat-SCA Area
12:30 Harmless T. Jester-Stage
1:00 Merlin The Magician-Stage
1:00 Dancing-SCA Area
1:30 Harmless T. Jester-Stage
2:00 Combat-SCA Area
2:30 Merlin The Magician-Stage
3:00 Dancing-SCA Area
3:30 Harmless T. Jester-Stage
4:00 Combat-SCA Area
Merlin The Magician-Stage



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Sports

Scoreboard

Intramurals MARCH

Post Season Basketball
Championship
K-9's 55 Swish 52

Extramurals
River Cities Six
Basketball

February
LSUS 85 Southern 65
LSUS 82 Centenary II 69

March
LSUS 75 Med Center 63
LSUS 70 Tob Corp I 57

Intercollegiate MARCH

Baseball
Upper Iowa 9 LSUS 2
Upper Iowa 2 LSUS 0
Upper Iowa 8 LSUS 0
Allen County 5 LSUS 3
Allen County 8 LSUS 3

Tennis
Results from Collins
Community College tennis
tournament
Team Scores: Collins C.C. 15,
Laredo J.C. 11, LSUS 8,
Oral Roberts 7, Southeastern
Oklahoma 6, Brookhaven
J.C. 6, Weatherford J.C. 6

Playing some hoops



LSUS' Dee Boydston shoots for "nothing but net" during the university's extramural game against Bossier Parish Community College Wednesday. LSUS won 87-65.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Campisi explains stance about baseball players

By CHRIS CAMPISI
Sports Reporter

Ok, first thing's first, let me clear the air. I've heard it through the proverbial grapevine that some members of the LSUS Pilots baseball team resent the fact that I referred to baseball players as the world's dumbest athletes in my column, last week.

It all started like this. A few years ago I had the privilege of attending an interview session with one of this city's most respected sports anchormen. I asked him, with all of his experience and with all of the different athletes he had interviewed, which sporting discipline contained the most "dumb jocks." He answered with baseball and he was, and still is, correct.

Statistically, baseball players are the most uneducated athletes simply because many either do not finish college or simply do not attend college at all. Because it is a practice for major league teams to draft

players out of high school, many players are doomed to the minors with no education to fall back on.

By saying baseball players are the world's dumbest athletes, I did not mean members of the Pilots were also included in this category. In the words of your coach, Mr. Robinson, you are a "student-athlete" and that makes you far from dumb.

An interesting tidbit floated over the air waves last night. Michael Jordan has scored forty or more points in a single game against every NBA team in the league. Not bad, but is he more powerful than a locomotive? In fact, his favorite team to play against is the Cleveland Cavaliers, a team which he has scored over 1,000 points against in his career. The Bulls are at home against the Cavs Saturday night. I'm betting the farm, the pick-up, the barn, the stable, Bessie, etc.

How about the new World

Football League? Professional football teams located all around the globe competing in the game of American football.

A team from San Antonio, Texas, will have to fly all the way to Barcelona, Spain, just to play a road game. This gives new meaning to the term, "home team advantage."

Think about it, 45 of the biggest, sweatiest, smelliest, most vile individuals in the world traveling around in a closed twelve foot by eight foot sardine can. Can you imagine being a stewardess on one of these flights? "Calgon, take me away!"

Of course the Austrian stewardesses might look at it in a different light, I would rather canoe across the Atlantic than fly on one of those trips. You show me a 315-pound tackle with jet-lag, and I'll show you nothing that even remotely resembles my face anywhere near him.

This league is doomed.

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♣ Happy St. Patrick's Day ♣

Sports

Batter up!



The Pilot's Khoury Farrar takes a hard swing against Allen County Community College during Tuesday's game. The Pilots lost the first game 5-3 and the second 8-3.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Sports Schedule

Intramural Schedule

MARCH

- 18 Softball season begins
- 19 Certs-Tridents 4 on 4 volleyball, 1 p.m., HPE Gym
- 19 Badminton tournament, M/W Doubles, 5 p.m., HPE Gym
- 20 Badminton tournament, M/W Singles, 5 p.m., HPE Gym

Extramural Schedule

MARCH

- 18 LSUS vs. Centenary 1

in basketball, 7:30 p.m. at Centenary in Haynes Gym.

- 20 LSUS vs. Job Corps II in basketball, 7:30 p.m. at LSUS in HPE Gym.



Intercollegiate Schedule

MARCH

- 16 Baseball team plays Southern Arkansas at Magnolia, Ark. at 1 p.m.
- 21 Baseball team plays Texas College at Tyler, Tx at 1 p.m.



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Fusion,

from pg. 1

or any other kind for that matter," said Matlock. Previous experiments had employed palladium as the negative electrode.

When the experiment is initiated, the negative electrode will be maintained at a temperature of 41 degrees Celsius. It is at this temperature that cold fusion is expected to occur. A computer will monitor the temperature of the experiment environment. Any temperature increase not due to external manipulation will indicate that cold fusion has occurred.

Matlock said that at this point the negative electrode would be creating its own energy using the deuterium in the heavy water as a fuel.

"Cold fusion is the future of energy," he said.

Results from this experiment may mean a significant role in that future for this University.

Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Sciences, called the experiment "good science." "It may or may not yield significant results."

Scholars,

from pg. 1

matically increase the number of scholarships offered by the University, which currently awards only 20 academic scholarships to entering freshmen.

"This is just the beginning," Darling said. "This program may also prevent good students from transferring to other universities."

The new program will go into effect this fall. Applications and requirements for these and all scholarships available at LSUS can be obtained through the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.



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by Carol Hall,
Computer Science
Department

SGA, from pg. 1

versity, but it's going to take time. "I think it will be crucial to work with Chancellor Darling to insure that students have a say as to what goes on around here," he said. "I've been impressed so far with his stance towards students."

But Morgan said he realizes that representing the campus will not be an easy job. "I know

I might make some enemies, but I'm not here to win a popularity contest," he added. "I don't think a person should backslide just because they want to be buddies with someone."

Having served two years in the SGA, first as a senator and then as vice president, Morgan said he felt confident about entering the president's race. "I decided to run when I realized that not to run would leave the

position open for others who may not have been able to handle it."

Apparently no one else wanted the position. Morgan won the election uncontested. But he said he has no regrets. "I don't feel bad about running. The others had their chance."

The election, which was held president-elect Sarah Kirkpatrick, a sophomore political science major. Morgan said he chose Kirkpatrick as his running mate because she has leadership ability. "She's one of the most intelligent and competent people in the SGA," he said. "We think alike, and I believe we'll work well together."

Having been a senator since last October, Kirkpatrick is no stranger to hard work and is ready to roll up her sleeves. "I want to make the SGA more visible and do things that are important to the students," she said. "But before we can be a more effective organization, we've got to pull together and work as a team."

Like Morgan, Kirkpatrick wants change and feels LSUS could stand some house cleaning. "I think the school needs to take a hard look at itself. It seems we've been complacent so long."



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